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Rotary Talk No. 50 will appear in The Globe Wednesday, February 21, 1917.

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149 LECTURES AND STEREOPTICONS

THREE KILLED BY MEXICANS IN U. S. RANCH RAID

Armed Band Also Takes Many Captives 60 Miles from Hachita, N. M.

HORSES AND MULES SEIZED BY BANDITS

American Aviators Report Villistas Have Left Palomas Lakes

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.-Armed Mexicans crossed the border, sixty miles southwest of Hachita, N. M., to-day, and raided the "Corner" ranch, killing three Mormons and carrying off as prisoners three others and two families of Mexicans, according to advices received to-night from Columbus and Hachita. One hundred horses and mules belonging to Americans and \$1,500 worth of supplies were seized by the raiders, the reports

The Mexicans are believed to have recrossed the border into Chihushus, heading for Janoa, eighty miles southwest of Palomas, in the district recently evacuated by General Pershing.

cently evacuated by General Pershing. Presumably they are Villa forces, heading toward their comrades who have been reported operating in the vicinity of Palomas. General Murguia is expected to leave Juarez to-morrow with 500 cavalrymen in pursuit of the bandits. Private advices say that Villa now holds Parral.

One of the Mormons carried off from the "Corner" ranch, which is owned by the Palomas Land and Cattle Company, was Andrew Peterson, according to a telegram received to-night from Lem Spillsbury, Mormon scout with General Pershing's expedition, who is now at Hachita. Other Mormons known to have been in the raided section are John Pierce, Miles Pierce, two Jensen brothers and a young man named Adams.

Adams.

Another message told of a raid on the Negales Ranch, on the Mexican side of the boundary, south of Hachita, N. M. It is owned by American cattle-

Villa Band Disappears

The Villa band which camped at The Villa band which camped at Palomas Lakes late yesterday has dis-appeared, according to the airplane ob-servers from Columbus, N. M., who made observations to-day. Army offmade observations to-day. Army officers believe the band was an exploration party for a large force of Villa froops which was reported twenty miles south of the border. Refugees said this band was commanded by José Ynez Salazar, who sent a small detachment north yesterday.

Outposts have been established by the 12th United States Cavalry along the lize and sirplanes are being used

the line, and airplanes are being used as scouts along the border for fifteen miles east and west of Palomas. Columbus Not to Close

Announcement that the port of Co-lumbus, N. M., would not be closed if Villa troops occupied Palomus caused much rejoicing here to-day among Villa partisans. It was taken as an indica-tion that the United States would not interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico.

Mexico.

It was stated by a high government official here that the United States was not expected to take any action against Villa should he succeed in capturing Juarez unless there was firing across

All passenger traffic has been sus pended on the Mexican Central Rail-road between Juarez and Chihushua ity, and the equipment is being used o move troops to Juarez and into the Cases Grandes country to oppose the advancing forces of Villa toward the

MAYBE THE HUNGRY DUCKS ON L. I. WILL BITE U-BOATS

Anyhow, L. H. Noe Thinks So-If They Aren't Fed Pretty Soon

The south shore of Long Island is facing its own crisis, according to L. H. Noe, the wild duck expert, of Sayville. Mr. Noe sent the following dispatch to The Tribune yesterday:

"U. S. coast guard at Great South Beach reports thousands of wild ducks starving. Cut off from bay food. Bay frozen over a week. No openings to dive for shellish. Great flocks riding surf on ocean side. Should bay continue closed, thousands will starve. Lifesavers report birds in pitiful condition, crazed by hunger. The II. S. government should act at once. Coast guard would aid in distribution of food to bridge over crisis. Flocks of geese, like the ducks, allow baymen to pass within close range, exhibiting no alarm. To shoot them would be an act of mercy, but the law forbids—unrighteous law, allowing poor man to L. H. Noe, the wild duck expert, of righteous law, allowing poor man to starve with birds. Soon duck situa-tion will dev lop picturesque stag-appealing to movie men, and repro-ducing last winter's scone, when hun-ducing last winter's scone, when hunger-crazed ducks invaded our village stormed our chicken coops and parad

while Sayville is preparing against a hunger duck invasion, it no longer fears an attack from U-boats, which, according to Mr. Noe, couldn't get through the wild duck blockade.

CITY'S PRISONERS MUST

NOW FACE PSYCHIATRIST

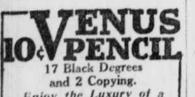
All Sent to Island Will Be Examined

as to Mentality

Prisoners committed to the city's penal institutions are to be examined as to their mentality by Mortimer W. Raynor, who was appointed chief physician-psychiatrist by Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Correction, yesterday.

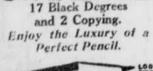
day.

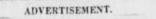
The new place carries a salary of \$2,160 a year. Dr. Raynor will have two physicians and a dentist as his assistants, and will be stationed at the Blackwell's Island penitentiary, which recently was made a clearing house for prisoners.





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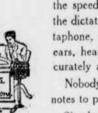
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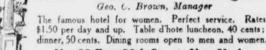
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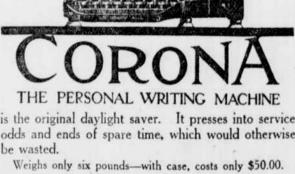
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